### THE NATIONAL CAMP MEETING.

An Immense Congregation-Deep Religion Peeling-The Exercises and Institutions of

ROUND LAKE, July 8, 1869. The great national camp meeting may now be regarded us fully under way, an immense concourse having assembled and located comfortably in the excellent quarters furnished by the committee. Since Monday every train has been densely crowded, while families living within a radius of twenty miles are coming in their private conveyances by hundreds. The congregation numbers nearly 10,000, including all in the encampment, and the greetings on every hand between old friends and relatives coming together from the East, West, North and are very interesting and often affect-Here are pastors and congregations from the eastern sucres of Maine, and from among the Green Mountains; and conspicuously in one of the avenues a cape Cod tent is invitingly open. The open-hearted Western man from the far hold, whom he bade agieu long years ago; and the astar the Purican whom he bravely lought through terrible war. The most perfect harmony and order prevail. A remarkably seep feeling of religious earnestness is observable on every side tents by the total absence of loungers and light conversation. Everyoody seems to regard the space in front of the stand as sacred, and those who pass through it act as if they were within the wails of hoost revered edition. There is no noise nor rainching of pleasure seekers about the grounds, no may ming to discract the mind from the serious of

noisi reveren editice. There is no house nor little mandling of pleasure secores about the grounds, nor any ming to diseract the mina from the serious of all ming in our serious the mina from the serious of all of the meeting.

To complete were all the preparations made by the Committee of arrangements that every one has been furnished with accommodations infimetinately upon afterway. A large force of abovers, wagons, &c., are sept of ham by the committee, and no sooner inveiled ham by the committee, and no sooner inveiled ham by the committee, and no sooner inveiled ham by the committee, and in sooner inveiled ham by the committee, and in sooner inveiled ham by the committee, and in control of the first backgage is trought for them as some infer backgage is trought for them as some in him backgage is trought for them as some in him backgage is trought for them as an accommittee and present that which the great prayer meeting and present, comparing naturally with those of our mandenation flows in the great prayer meeting tent, chapte of accommodating of sor persons, a rain storin of a day of two wome lost sendancy embedding some first the convenience of these knowling for prayers.

Of most interest takes place in the great tent at eight of clock. Straw covers the ground to the decan of a foot, and sents are placed in the centre for the convenience of those knowling for prayers. One of the preachers takes charge of the exercises, where convenience of those knowling for prayers. One of the preachers takes charge of the exercises, where convenience of those knowling for prayers. One of the preachers takes charge of the exercises, where convenience of those knowling for prayers. One of the preachers takes charge of the exercises, where convenience of those knowling or prayers. One of the preachers takes charge of the exercises, where the mandens of the preacher and thriting, arresting the advention in the cause, whose hearts have become high with a fine configuration properties of the preacher she amountain of the

which they have passed.

The congregation is no less worthy of study. It is composed of representatives from every State in the Union. Many are mercainty princes from our great cities, and some mayelor months ocean missoanding their into emeans to reach dissected. There is no display of fashion in any respect. The ansence of an attempt at display is strikingly noticeable. Continues have been adopted that are most appropriate to a protracted sojount in the woods, and everything wears an air of simplicity. The airar is crowden with the more devout, the wide area of seat is nearly at mied, addes with easy chairs occupy the asses, and the open tents that surround the space are full of attentive instenses. The sun strugges through the foliage of the tain homocks that soully rustice in the breeze, and the subdices sounds of tent pitching and domestic life come in from the outskirts of the camp. After the sermon a prayer needing is held in the altar, in which preachers and all participate, and shouts and songs and invocations in the woods with were harmony union noon.

It is not study. Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed with the present regulation prohibiting the trains from stopping at Round Lake on Sinday, as great numbers are probably unaware of the order, and setting out for the camp meeting with be detained twenty-four nours on the way. The only reason assistance for the rule is that a disturbing element indicates the production of order, there is not sufficient probability of disturbance from row-dies to justify the Indicaton of serious inconvenience to a large and worthy class and the exclusion of many who could no visit the meeting on any other day. Should a change in the art of the camp for the preservation of order, there is not sufficient probability of disturbance from row-dies to justify the lange of the meeting on any other day. Should a change in the art of the sufficient of the camp is the produce of the camp is the exclusion of many who could no visit the meeting on any other day.

dies to justify the indiction of serious inconvenience to a large and worthy class and the exclusion of many who could no visit the meeting on any other day. Should a change in this part of the programme be enected due notice will be given.

Rev. Dr. Peck, of the Troy Conference, whose theological worss are proclaimed by the Methodist conferences as standard authority on doctrinal points, preached a powerful discourse to-day at ten o'clock from the text, "Follow peace with all men, and holimess, without which no man shall see the Lord."—Heb. Xia. 14. The point of his sermon was the complete sanctification of the soul on earth.

## MALTREATMENT OF IMMIGRANTS.

Horrors of a Trip on an Emigrant Spir dren Starved to Death.

The recent trial, conviction and sentence of some

of the officers of the emigrant ship James Foster, Jr., for brutal and inhuman treatment of immigrants on shipboard has not yet passed from public attention when a new and somewhat less public attention when is new important case of maitreatment of immigrants is important case of maitreatment of immigrants is

immigrants on shipboard has not yet passed from public attention when a new and somewhat less important case of maitreatment of immigrants is brought to public notice—the present case—that of suffering on the ship Alexander Marshail, of the Black Ball line. The following statement of Mr. Carpenter, of No. 96 Warren street, near Hoyt street, Brookly, explains itself:—

STATEMENT QF MR. CARPENTER.

We came to this country on the Alexander Marshail, All we had to complain about was the coarseness of the food and the very bed accommodations for cooking. There were two small galleys, about large enough for a ship's crew, to do the cooking for 550 passengers, besides the crew. Those who could not get up at four o'clock in the morning to get ready their lood for breakfast had often to wait until tweive. I would get my breakfast sometimes at seven, sometimes at tweive; sometimes is had to go with one meal a day; sometimes got two. Sometimes the food was hair done, sometimes it was burned. There was oonstantly a crowd around the galleys—there was one on each side of the ship—and they would often fight to get nearer, so that they could have anything done. There were enough passenger cooks picked out to cook for the rest, but the galleys were so small that they could not get the food cooked. Many of the passengers had to pay the cooks would not attend to. Of this I saw several instances. One party of dwe could always get their food cooked, no matter how often they came up.) The meat and frice were always cooked right for them, and they did not have to wait. Those who could not pay had to take their own chances and pint their way through. It was the worst sight I ever saw. We heard of the James Foster. It was not like that. We had no famil to find with the captain. The officers were kind enough. The meat and things were not weighed, but a lump was cut off. Those who objected to this had to wait that there above could not get things properly cooked if we had enough. The meat and things were not weighed, but a lump was cut o heard of such a case where children were brought as o low for want of proper nourishment. Only one death took place on board. I read in the papers that it was the healthest ship that ever came into New York. The ship was always kept very clean; the only findit was there was not enough cooking accommodations. Many a time I have waited three hours by the galley, often in the rain, for a chance to get our food on the fire to be cooked, and then it was a question when it could be got off.

## SUDDEN DEATH IN A DOCTOR'S OFFICE.

At five o'clock last evening a Mr. Andrews, hailing from Orange, N. J., entered the office of a physician at No. 24 West Twenty-ninth street, for the purpose of having some secth extracted. While the doctor was preparing to execute the task of extraction andrews dropped dead. An inquest will be he d.

## MONUMENT TO FITZ WREETS BALLECK.

dication of the Monument at Guil-

ford, Conn.—Interesting Ceremonies.
Yesterday the formal dedication of the monument
to Fitz Greene Halleck, the poet, took place at Guilford, the gem of the shore villages of Connecticut, and was attended by services of an interesting character. The trains from New Haven took over a delegation of several hundred persons, among The New Haven Commandery and St. Albans Lodge, No. 38, of Knights Templars, attended by Wheeler Wilson's Band, of Bridgeport, were also present. The invited guests sat down to a fine dianer at 8. B. Chittenden's dence in Guilford, and at two o'clock Knights Templarsmarched to the beautiful cemetery on the edge of the village, where an audience of about two thousand people were found gathered be fore the stand erected for the occasion, near the tomb of Haileck. S. B. Chittenden presided, and in calling the meeting to order made a few remarks, oriedy referring to the settlement of Guilford and the noble sons to whom she has given birth, after which a short sonnet was read by Mr. George Hill, a warm personal friend of the poet.

The poem "Connecticut" was then read by Mr. John Cotten Smith, of Sharon, which was greeted with anniance.

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Say not the poet dies!
Though in the dust he lies,
He cannot coried his melodious breath
Unaphered by earlous death!
Life drops the voiceless myriads from its roll!
Their fate he cannot saare,
Who, in the sme hants! air,
Sweet with his directing strains that echo stole,
Has left his dearer self the music of his soul!

We o'er his turf may raise
Our notes of feeble praise
And carve with plous care for other eyes
The stone with, "Here he lies."
Ho for himset has built a nobler shrine,
Whose walls of stately rayme
Roll back the titles of time.
While o'er their gates the geometrate tablets whine
That weer his name unwrought with many a golden line.

Can not one post dead,
Though on his turf we tread:
Green is the wreath their brows so long have worn.
The ministries of the morn,
Who, while the orient burned with new born flame,
Caught that celestial are
And struck a nation's tyre;
These taught the western winds the poet's name;
His, the first opening buds, the malden's flowers of fame.

He sleeps! he cannot die!

He sleeps: be cannot die!
As eventur's long drawn sigh,
Lifting the rose leaves on his peaceful mound,
Spreads all their weets around.
So, laten with his song, the breezes blow
From where the rustling sedge
Frets our rade occan's edge
To the smooth sea beyond the peaks of snow,
His sout the air enshrines and leaves but dust below!

Mr. Bayard Taylor then delivered an eloquent address appropriate to the occasion, after which a choir sang the hymn beginning with the words:—

I would not live alway; I ask not to stay Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the way. Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the way.

This closed the exercises and the audience slowly wended their way from the grounds through the ancient village—very beautiful amid its summer follage—to their homes.

Lemers were received by Mr. Chittenden, expressing their regrets at not being able to attend, from Messrs. George W. Curtis, Horace Greeley, William C. Bryant. Wm. B. Astor, General Jewell, Francis Cozzens and others.

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The grave of the poet is enclosed by a fence in the form of an eilipse, and in the centre is the moment of granite—the obelisk, shaft and bases being about fifteen feet high. On the front face is the inscription:—"Fitz-Greene Halleck. 1790-1867." Above, on the shaft, is a laurel leaf, and a little lower down the letters Alpha and Omega, and on the base the words—"One of the few immortal names that were not born to die." On the opposite side are a harp and two lighted torches. Upon the other sides are the names of the poet's parents and an infant brother. The grave was beautifully decorated with flowers.

The poet's only sister, a lady of about eighty years

## THE INDIANS.

Vincent Colyer's Observations in the Indian Country.

The Executive Committee of the United States

The Executive Committee of the United States Indian Commission received the following despatch from Mr. Vincent Colyer this morning:—

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on its would come to Santa Fe. I think a taking peace could now be arranged with the Apaches.

Quite a large party of Utes have been out on the Piains hunting buriato. They got into a fight with the Comanches and were whipped, losing three or four warriors. They arrived home at Madwell's on the list of July. A report reached here to-lay from Denver that a party of 300 Utes had gone out on a similar expedition. Whether the same referred to the above or not I do not know.

The late depredations on the Plains were committed by remnants of trices. The bulk of the Cheyennes and Arapahose whom Generals Sheridan and Custer encountered hat winter have gone to their reservations. I don't believe we shall have another Indian war.

Friend Hong and the Quakers are hard at work in their department, and will soon have things better than they ever were.

## BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

ROBBING HIS SISTER.-A youth of fifteen years, Francis Jones, residing at No. 189 Hoyt street, was taken into custody on complaint of his sister, Miss Hannah Jones, who charges him with the larceny of a gold watch and chain valued at sixty dollars. The property, which was pawned in a Myrile avenue shop, was subsequently recovered, and he was locked up to await examination.

DEATH AT THE CITY HOSPITAL -Alexander Ries. a German, a harness maker by occupation, who swallowed a quantity of Paris green at his residence No. 312 Broadway, Eastern District, for the purpose of committing suicide, on Wednesday afternoon, died from the effects of the poison at the City Hospital yesterday. Coroner Whitehill was notified and empanelled a jury for the inquest, which will be held to-day.

THE WILLIAMSBURG DISPENSARY .- At the regular monthly meeting of the trustees of the above insti tution, held last evening, the report of Dr. Hiram P. Hardcastle was submitted. From this it appears that 310 males and 530 females received treat-ment during the month, and 194 children were vaccinated. Number of prescriptions, 1,092, it is noticed that a large number of persons apply for medicines at this impoverished institution who are abundantly able to pay for the same. They claim that they have a right to the medicine, forectting that the institution is mainly supported by a

THE NEW CATHOLIC FEMALE ORPHAN ASYLUM .-This new structure, the corner stone of which wa laid in April last, located corner Willoughby and completion. It is after the modern French order of architecture; materials of brick trimmed with Ohio and Belleville stone. The basement is of stone. The front on Whloughby avenue is 200 feet; at either end extends two wings 85 feet deep; in the centre of the quadrangie will be a handsome Gothic chapel, 50x55 feet in size. It is intended that the new asylum will amply accommodate 200 children. The cost is not to exceed \$150,000, and when finished, which will be, it is desired, this year, is to be piaced under the charge of the Sisters of Charity, now at St. Faul's church, Court street.

ANOTHER PHASE OF A STAEBING AFFRAY .- On the night of the 3d of June last an altercation oc-curred between two men named Frank McNally and John Simmons, in Gold street, near Myrtle avenue, growing out of an insult offered by the former to the wife of the latter a day or two previous to the en-counter. Seeing that Simmons was being worsted in the scuffle by his antagonist, Michael Fernandez, in the scume by his antagonist, Michael Fernandez, the brother of Mrs. Simmons, went to the rescue of his brother-in-law and stabbed McNaily with a dirk knife in the side, inficting a severe wound, from which the wounded man has now recovered, however. Fernandez was arrested at the time, and, having been indicted for the assault, was, upon conviction, sentenced last week, in the Court of Sessions, by Judge Troy, to ten years' imprisonment in the State Prison. Festerday McNaily was arraigned before Police Justice Weish upon the charge of indecent assault and battery, preferred by Sarah Simmons, the convicte's sister, which offence led to the previous difficulty and stabbing. He was convicted upon the testimony elicited and was sentenced to pay a fine of thirty dollars or three months' confinement in the Kings County Pepitentiary.

### SUMITERAN INTELLIGENCE.

#### NEW JERSEY.

RIOTOUS PROCEEDINGS.—A crowd of roughs, of which Benjamm Harsis, Richard Holloway and Wil-ham Tucker were the ringleaders, on Wednesday evening entered the saloon of C. Huber, 52 Broadevening entered the saloon of C. Huber, 52 Broadway, and commenced a violent assault on the proprietor. In a short time both the offensive and defensive parties increased in size and a riot ensued. Spittoons, chairs and other missies were hirled about and several countenances were considerably disfigured. About \$250 worth of furniture and other property was destroyed before the police arrived. The three above named were arrested and lodged in jail, but the others made their escape.

Poisoned Chrese.—A number of families in the

second ward were poisoned by eating cheese pur chased of a grocer in that locality. The cheese was chased of a groper in that locality. The cheese was cut on Tuesday, and to all appearances was a very fine one, almough it was rather highly colored. All who ate of the cheese were poisoned, and for a white on Wednesday morning it was thought one or two would die. All the individuals are now, however, in a convalescent state. It is generally supposed the cheese must have been made from the mist of a disensed cow. Among the families poisoned were those of Mr. W. Van Houten, Mr. Morse, Mr. Dougherty, Mr. Swit, Mr. Van Orman and others residing in the Second ward.

Annual. Exhibition at St. Agnes' Institute.—
The annual distribution of premiums to the pupils of

The annual distribution of premiums to the pupils of St. Agnes' institute, under charge of the Sisters of Charity, took place yesterday at the Opera House. Charity, took piace yesterday at the Opera House. There was a large and lashonable audience present besides the following cergymen:—Fathers Menuity, Siandal and Thieband, of Paterson: Very Rev. Monsignor Seton, Rev. Dr. Corrigan, Fathers Hennessey, Cody and Hickey. The exercises were admirably carried out by the young ladies. Miss lida Marshall deserves special mention for the charming manner in which she sang "whip-poor-will," with accompaniant, and for which she was rewarded by an energy. Among those who figured prominently on the list of prizes were Misses M. and F. Raiferty and Rin Beveriage, the latter receiving a gold mean. Mr. John Haderty was rewarded with a handsome cane. The exercises occupied over two hours.

Cape May.

MOBOCCO MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL EXCHANGE.-The Morocco Manufacturers' National Exchange met at Cape May yesterday, and organized by the election of the following officers:-President, M. S. Kerrigan, of New York; Vice Presidents, George Kerrigan, of New York; Vice Presidents, George Bockins and D. S. Scott; Secretary, Samuel B. Jones, of Philadelphia; Treasurer, H. M. Mercer. Among the delegates present were the following: J. Richardson, Jr., R. M. Brolly, Edward A. Smith, Damel Eveland, E. C. Amer, C. O. Fostles and C. A. Nocross, editor of the Shoe and Leather Reporter of New York. About forty local associations were represented, and among the questions discussed were those of wages of workmen, the apprentice system and the transportation of goat skins. After the deliberations of the convention were over the new Bockins Hall was inaugurated with appropriate ceremonies.

#### WESTCHEST, R. COUNTY.

Suppression of Rowdyism .- In view of the annual camp meeting which comes of at Sing Sing during the ensuing month, the president of that village has been authorized by the Board of Trustees to procure a sufficient number of Metropolitan police for the preservation of order in the village.

CORONER'S INQUEST .- Yesterday an inquest was seld at Spuyten Duyvil, by Coroner Smith, on the body of Mary Butler, the young woman whose death by drowning, as already announced in the HERALD. by drowing, as arready amounteed in the Harkely, occurred on Wednesday evening. After a lengthy search the remains were found in the vicinity of the rolling mill. It appears deceased went to hathe alone in a secluded part of the creek, when she was carried into deep water by the tide and sank before assistance could reach the spot. A verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts. ALLEGED MURDEROUS ASSAULT .- A man named

Patrick Fitzgerald was yesterday arraigned before Police Justice Atkins, at Yonkers, charged with hav-ing feloniously assaulted a fellow workman named ing feloniously assaulted a fellow workman named Perry Murphy, with a slungshot, on the night of the 2ata of October list. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Fitzgerald immediately after the occurrence, but he had feet from the village and did not venture back until Wednesday evening, when he was pounced upon, much to his surprise, by roundsman Weston. The complainant avers, that having had a slight quarrel with Fitzgerald, the latter waylaid him in a dark entry and dealt him a number of murderous blows on the head; with the weapon named. After a hearing the accused was committed for trial without the privilege of bail.

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS

The New Hampshire Legislature will adjourn this morning. It has passed the Constabulary bill. Sanders' block, in Fisherville, N. H., occupied by dry goods and grocery stores, was destroyed by fire resterday morning. Loss on stock, \$10,000.

In Binghamton, N. Y., the native place of Gibbert

C. Waiker, the Governor elect of Virginia, a'salute of twenty-four guns was fired on Wednesday night in honor of his election. nonor of his election.

A despatch from Omaha says the Chicago commercial excursion party, including Senator Trumbull and ex-Governor Oglesby, lett yesterday for Sait Lake and the Bacific coast.

A despatch from Denver says Mesars, Wells, Par-go & Co. have withdrawn their coaches between Sheridan and Denver, the Post Office Department having refused to renew the contracts.

A sailboat, with sails set, and capsized, came ashore yesterday near Stony Point Lighthouse, N. Y. There was no name on the boat and no chee ob-

rained as to where soe was from or now many per-sons were probably lost.

Peter Banta, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., was violently assaulted by a negro yesterday, who cut off Banta's ear with a razor, cut his throat, and otherwise injured him so badly that his life is di-spaired of. The negro escaped.

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The Governor of Georgia has commuted the sentence of the negro murderers of Buckman and Broadbacker, two German gardeners, near Savannah, sentenced to be hung on the 17th of June, to one year's imprisonment. The people in Savannah are very indignant at the action of the Governor.

The Charlotte and South Carolina and Columbia and Augusta Railivad-Companies have been consolidated under the title of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railway Company. This arrangement makes a continuous line from Charlotte to Augusta of 136 miles, and shortens the distance between New York and Augusta by sixty miles.

Information has been filed by the United States District Autorney in St. Louis against \$60,000 worth of coffee, pepper, sugar and jelgars in the hands of thirty-six merchants of that city. It is alleged the goods were fraudulently removed from bond at New Orleans last March. The parties in St. Louis claim to be entirely innocent of complicity in the fraud, having received the goods in the regular course of trade.

## FOREIGN SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

A new alloy, forming a beautiful white metal, very nard and capable of taking a brilliant polish, is ob tained by melting together about seventy parts of copper, twenty of nickel, five and a half of zinc and four and a half of cadmium. It is, therefore, a kind of German silver, in which part of the zinc is replaced by cadmium. This alloy has been recently made in Paris for the manufacture of spoons and forks, which resemble articles of silver.

The Academy of Sciences of Paris has received

the following particulars of an accident caused by lightning on May 7 at the camp of Chalons. Captain Lacroix, the officer who was killed on the occagion alluded to, innabited a tent striped blue and white. The rain was falling in torrents at the moment the electric fluid struck; although the captank's death was only discovered the morning after, there could be no mistake as to the time or cause of death, the violence of the shock having been more or less felt by the whole battanon. The victim was alone in his fent; when his orderly entered in the morning he found his master lying on the ground, face upwards, convulsively holding a metal candlestick in his right hand and pressed against his breast. The ground bore marks of the captain's having prodetted or spun round before failing, while attempting to move towards the entrance. He wore his uniform trousers, a pian paletot, and his trebe-laced kept. From the pole of the tent there hang a fowing piece in a case and his sabre; the pole was rather distant from the iron bed, and none of these metal arms seemed to have been touched by the fluid. The tent was closed, and the opening buckled both outside and inside. The two iron boits by which the pole was fixed to the ridge-piece that supported the canvas roof had a piece of leather under them. One of these pieces was larcerated and from this point a long line, about haf an inch in breadth, migut be traced along one of the bine stripes, the color of which had been completely destroyed. This line descended in a slight sigzag, to a point where it met one of the seams, which it followed for the space of about a foot and a half, and then suddenly started of to one of the buckles, wifere it made a hole. Two other perforations were found, one answering to the leather thong fitting into the buckle, and the other to the fellow of the former leside the tent. The outer buckle was found outside at a distance of twenty paces. Three burns on the captain's forehead seem to answer to these three holes. His kept was burnt of, the gold lace undone; his watch had stopped at fifty-three minutes past seven, and a beginning of fusion was remarked on it. The pure had not been touched; the paletot, shirt and upper part of the trousers were burnt along a line marked on the body, and on which a wound was found having the shape and s tain's death was only discovered the morning after there could be no mistake as to the time

Up-town Nuisances.

The Board of Health, after much prompting by the press and the public, have been forced to energetic action. In the case of the greater nuisance of them all—the New York Rendering Company—which defile the atmosphere about Thirty-eighth street, North river, the hearing was completed before Ref-erce Howley yesterday, and taken as a whole was

North river, the hearing was completed before Reierce Howley yesterday, and taken as a whole was
very damaging. The Herald has time and again
exposed the dangers to health from this pestilential
establishment, and the Board will hardly venture to
outrage public sentiment and public sincell by permitting it to continue a day longer than they can
legally aboush it.

In the case of the vacant lots between Thirtyfourth and Thirty-sixth streets, east of First avenuc, where disease is created by the collection of
decayed matter and other filth, the Board on Wednesday made an order for the lots to be filled up.
Another, and one of the most outrageous nuisances, has existed for a long time at 110th street
and Eighth avenue. There are some twenty-six vacant lots much lower than the street level, where the
stagnant waters and drainage of the Lion brewery
have collected and fill the air with foul strenches that
kill. An order has been made compelling the owner,
Mr. Wikins, of Weschester county, to fill them up
to the street level with new earth.

Between Thirty-first and Thirty-third streets,
east of First avenue, are also a number of vacant
lots, where debris of various kinds has been allowed
to collect for mondis. An order has been made to
have them filled in with two and a half feet of fresh
earth.

In the case of Pinner's grease boiling establishment on Forty-seventh street, east of First avenue.

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In the case of Pinner's grease boiling establishment on Forty-seventh street, east of Fl. st avenue, an order was made to have it abated; the defendants obtained a hearing before the referee and the evidence is air in. It will be submitted to the Board at its next meeting.

One of the greatest causes of the non-abatement of nuisances is found in the temerity of the Board of Health. When an order is made to abate a nuisance the defendants threaten legal proceedings, and the Board yield to a hearing before a referee, whose evidence can be manufactured to order. Detay is caused, and not unifrequently the Board in alarm receive from their previous action.

### BASE BALL NOTES.

To-day the Atlantics will play with the plucky young Orientals of this city, at the Capitoline

The Eagles of this city will play this afternoo The Eagles of this city will play this afternoon with the tymboes of Sing Sinz, at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken. There will, no douot, be a good game and certainly an aspectable meeting, as the Eagles can give both when they are determined to do so. On Monday next the Empires and Eagles will play their first game, at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken and in the evening the Empires will hold their quarterly meeting at "The Study," on Hudson street.

The Atlantics will go on to Philadelphia on Sunday evening, and play the return game of their match with the Athletics on Monday.

#### THE COLORED POSTMASTER TURNER ARRESTED FOR PASSING BOGUS MONEY.

IFFORM THE AUGUST MARESTED FOR PASSING BOOKS MAREY.

[From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, July 6.]

On the 19th of last mouth a mulatto woman from Hancock county, named Marian Harris, stopped in this city on her way from Washington, and succeeded in passing about \$450 on the merchants of Augusta in oits on the First National Bank of Jersey City, which had been stolen from the Treasury in Washington while unsigned and the president's and cashier's signatures forged. On the Wednesday succeeding Air. Mullarky found that the bills were worthless, and, pursuing the woman to Atlanta, had her arrested. At the time of her arrest there was found on her person \$950 of the bad bills and \$467 of good currency. The proof against her, we suppose, not being sufficiently strong, she was discharged, after restoring nearly all the money of which she had robbed the merchants here. On Thursday Mr. Murphey, of the Atlanta poke, arrived here and returned on the night of that day, taking with him Lleutenant Purcell, of the Augusta force, to assist him in unravelling the plot, as heretofore it had been found impossible to get anything out of her, and it was thought that by bringing her to this cay, where the crime was committed, that operations could be conducted with a better hope of success. On Friday morning Lieutenant Purcell reached Atlanta and immediately rearrested the woman on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Smith. On Friday night he took the cars with his prisoner to Atlanta. On receiving this message Liebenant Purcell transferred the woman to the up night main and went back to that city. On the cars, we are informed, the woman's courage gave way and she made a clean breast of the whole transaction.

She stated that some time stace she went North with a lady from Macou, whom she left soon after her arrival in Thiadelphia. She said that she formerly knew it. M. Turner intimately when they both lived in Hancoke county, and meeting him North the intimacy was resumed. She travelled a good deal between the stay of the [From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, July 6.]

in the post office and at once arrested and hand-cuffed him. The same evening he was piaced in the cars, carried to Atlanta and placed in confine-ment in the military barracks. Turner seemed much

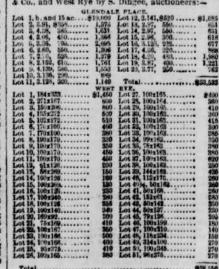
of trepidation.

The examination of the two prisoners commenced yesterday morning in Atlanta before the United States Commissioner, but the proceedings are as yet keps secret, as other parties may be implicated who nave not yet been arrested.

## REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

Messrs. E. H. Ludlow & Co. conducted the first ale of the week at the Exchange Salesrooms. The property consisted of the brick buildings Nos. 525,

Land Sale in Westchester County. The sale of land by Andrew Wilson, Jr., at Rye yesterday was attended by a very large number of persons, and the whole affair was conducted in a



## EUROPEAN MARKETS.

London Money Market — London, July S—4:30, P. M.—Consols close at 9314 for money and 9334 for the account; United States five-twenty bonds. 8134. Stocks quiet; Eries, 1934; Illinois Centrals, 9534. Paris Botrage.—Paris, July 8.—Bourse quiet; rentes, 704. 22c. The Metallic reserve in the Bank of France has declined 11,900,000 france during the week.

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Frankfort Bourse.—Frankfort, July 8.—Pive-twenties closed at 87 a 873/6.
Liverpool Courson Markett.—Liverpool, July 8—4:30 P. M.—Cotton closed firm at 125/d. for middling uplands and 125/d. for middling orieans. The sales of the day have been 12,000 bales.
Haver Cotton Markett.—Havie, July 8—Evening.—Cotton closed fiat.
Liverpool Breadstupps Markett.—Liverpool, July 8.—Wheat, 10a, 7d. per cental for California white and 98, 4d. for No. 2 red Western. Peas, 38s. 3d. per 504 lbs. for Canadian.
Liverpool. Products Markett.—Liverpool., July 8.—Lard. 71s, per cwt.
Liverpool. Produce Markett.—Liverpool., July 8.—Tailow, 45s. per cwt.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, July S.—Tailow, 45s, per cwt.
LONDON PRODUCE MARKET.—LONDON, July S.—
4:30 P. M.—Sugar closed quiet and steady for both on the spot and affoat. Redned perfolean quiet and unchanged. Calcutta linseed, 6is. 6d. Laseed oil, unchanged. Calcutta linseed, 6is. 6d. Lmseed oll, £12. 2s. per four. PETROLAUM MARKET.—ANTWERP, July 8.—Petroleum, 40%f. for standard white.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day,

Sun rises...... 4 37 | Moon sets.....eve — — Sun sets...... 7 33 | High water....eve 8 32 Weather Along the Coast.

## PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY S, 1809.

Heraid Packages.

Captains and Parsers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Himalo to our regularly authorized agents who are astached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1868:—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1888, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

By The office of the HERALD Steam yachts JAMES and JEANNETTE is at Whitehall sip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge. Hernld Packages.

Steamship Samaria (Br), Macamey, Liverpool via Queens-town—E Cunard. Steamship Columbia, Van Sice, Havana—Atlantic Mail Steamship Co. Steamship Leo, Dearborn, Savannah—Murray, Ferris & Steamship Leo, Deerborn, Savannan—Murray, Ferris & Co.
Steamship Ellen S Terry, Chapin, Newbern, NC—Murray, Ferris & Co.
Steamship Saratoga, Alexander, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Sersus, Bearse, Boston—W P Clyde.
Rark Atalanta "Norl. Hensen, Queenstown for orders—Wendt, Tetens & Bockmann.
Hark Maddalena (Ital), Paturxo, Bristol—Lawrence, Glies Co.

Co. Eark liva (Br.), Schiel, Penarth Roads for orders—Brugiere & Thebaud. & Theband.

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Savannah—H Koop & Co.

Bark Syttende Sais (Nor), Jensen, Rotterdam via Wilmington—Wendt, Tetens & Bockmann.

Bark Hugo (NG), Becker, Hamburg—Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark George, Kingman, Holmes, Cronstadi—W Ropes & Co.

Bark George; Amgman, Homas,

Bark Laine (Rus), Sandroos, Dunkirk-Wendt, Tetens &
Bookmann.

Bark Chief, Harding, Gibraltar and a market-Bacon &
Harding,

Bark Maydower, Dill, Barbados-Henry Trowbridge's Sons.

Bark Fleetwing, West, Mobile—E D Huribut & Co.
Birls Hattie Eaton (Br), Brown, Milbridge, Me—James
Henry,
Schr Edith Morgan (Br), Murray, Queenstown or Falmouth
for orders—G F Bulley.
Schr Fleetwing (Br), Merritt, Port au Piatte—Montell &

twing (Br.) Merritt, Port au Platte-Montell Barton.
Schr Hydrantha (Br), Hurell, St Johns, NF — G F Bulley.
Schr Trojan (Br), Prinje, St Johns, NF — B F Small.
Schr Wild Hunter (Br), Hatfield, St John, NB — Crandall,
Imphray & Co.
Schr JM Richards, Irving, Georgetown, SC—E D Huribut Co. Schr J H Crowley, Crowley, Brunswick, Ga-T M Mayhew t Co.
Schr T A Ward, Norton, Philadelphia—Snow & Richardson.
Schr S S McKown, Parsons, Booth Bay, Mc—B J Wen-Schr S & McRown, Parsons, 2007.

Serg. Schr J Boynton, Mitchell, Calais, Mc—John Boynten's Son & Co.

Schr Sally Brown, Palmer, Stamford.

Sloop S A Green, Bertram, Bridgeport—G K Rackett & Sloop S A Green, Bridgeport—G K Rackett & Sloop S A Green S A Green

# ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship Cella (Br.), Gleadeli, London and Havre. June 25, with index and 405 passengers, to Howland; he Aspinwall.

Had the weather throughout the passage. Bit 7, int 40 12, ion 50 22, saw a Bremen bark, bound W. shewing letters "Q. Br. Y." 17th, S.AM, ist 40 32, len 69 28, passed a cerman steamship, bound E; same day, 10 PM, 70 miles E of Sandy Hook, passed a Gulon atcamship, bound E; same day, 115 PM, 55 miles E of Sandy Hook, passed a Gulon atcamship, bound E; at indiniquit, 50 miles E of Sandy Hook, passed a Gulon atcamship, bound E; at indiniquit, 50 miles E of Sandy Hook, steamship Dorian, hence for Giasgow.

Steamship Mercedita, Starkey, Fernandina, July 5, with midse and passengers, to the Florida Rasiroad Os.

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Ship Julia (Br), Crosby, Cardiff, May 27, with rallway fron, to Boyd & Hincken. Came the Northern passage, and had light winds and cakes; has been 30 days from the Banks, with thick fog most of the time. No days from dead in the water closes; supposed cause, heart of found dead in the water closes; supposed cause, heart speedwell, Patten, Menton, 50 days, with fruit, to P. Baises & Co. Passed Gibraitar June I. Had light westerly like the outlier massage.

with cost, to Blend with the passage.

Brig Auguste (NG), Verbrodt, Cette, 83 days, with wine, Ac, to Kohbertz & Son; vessel to master. Had moderate weaweather.

Brig Peri, Cole, Old Harbor, Ja, 13 days, with logwood, to Henry de Cordova & Co: vessel to Brett, Son & Co.

Brig Jas Crosby (of New London), Haldwin, Cow Bar, 12 deys, with coal, to the Block House Mining Co: ressel to master. Had light winds and calims most of the passage. July 7, 75 miles 8E of Sandy Hook, spoke schr Albert Pharo, for Philadelipsia. for Philadelphia.

Brig L C Wastsworth (of Eastport), Railey, Bridgeport,
CB, 10 days, with coal, to Brett, Son & Co.

Brig Les Dort (Br. Lenoir, Glace Bay, CB, 15 days, with
coal, to Geo H Brewer. Had light winds, calms and squalls
the whole passage.

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Sobr Mary Frances, Guektil, Virginia.

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Steamship Acusnnet, kelly, from New Bedford for New York, with mase and nasengers, to Ferguson & Wood.

Brig Hattie, Brown, New Haven for New York, to master.

Schr John Snow, Mickell, Saluee, NS, for New York, with piling, to Snow & Richardson.

Schr Flora King, Cook, Calais for New York, with lumber, to Simpson & Claip.

Schr Zhees, Young, Bangor for New York, with lumber, to C W Adams. lams. Thos H Seymour, Burgess, Portland for New York, to Schr Thos H Seymour, Burgess, Portland for New York, 16 frown Bros.
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Brig Crescent (Br), Falconer, New York for Windsor, NS
Brig Alva (Br), Armstrong, New York for Sydney, CB.
Brig Humming Bird (Br), Earl, New York for Hautsport

Brig J H Kennedy, Rich, New York for Providence, Schr Mary A Irvine, Allen, Virginia for New Haven. Schr Saliv Ann. Virginia for Norwick. Schr Saliv Ann. Virginia for Norwick. Schr Henry Hobart, Manson, Alexandria for New Haven. Schr E R Hennett, French, Alexandria for Groton, Ch. Schr Belle Freeman, — Philadelphia for Providence. Schr Edward Wootten, Alexander, Philadelphia for Hinam. am. Schr Nightingale, Beebe, Philadelphia for Warren. Schr Emma, Strange, Raritan Biver for Stamford. Schr New Regulus, Hallock, Port Johnson for New L

mich Maria Louisa, Snow, Elizabethport for Providence, schr Mary, Fitzgerald, Rockaway for New Haven. Schr Chas 8 Hazard, Clark, Jersey City for Bridgeport, schr Julia S Swan, Knapp, Rondout for Providence. g schr Minery, Hrightman, Newburg for Fall River, Schr Mich Laura Robinson, Robinson, Newburg for For Pall River, Schr Politer & Hooper, Bradbury, Haverstraw for Fordiar Schr Politer & Hooper, Bradbury, Haverstraw for Fordiar

Banks.
Schr Gaspiani, Larrabset, New York for Machias.
Schr Robert Myhan, Hall, New York for Boston.
Schr Win L Peck, Bunce, New York for Huntington,
Schr Mary Mattida, Doughas, New York for Mystic.
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Schr S B Miller, Chapman, New York for George's Banks. Schr Gilman Cayman, Bunbar, New York for George's

Schr St James, Keelfe, New York for New Loudon.
Schr Bleien M Dudleid, Raynor, New York for Middletown, Cl.
Schr Harper, Gillen, New York for Bangor.
Schr Lightboat, Achorn, New York for Providence.
Schr Lightboat, Maker, New York for Providence.
Schr Alphy H Hodgman, Eaton, New York for Providence.

Schr Carlos Barry, Hart, New York for Portchester. Schr Oscar C Acken, Hobbs, New York for Stainford

BELOW. Ship Flying Bagle, Hayes, from Dublin, Jone 3, with mose, to Vernon H Brown & Co. was boarded 7th inst, int 40 49, long 19, by pilot boat Jan Avery, No 3).

SAILED. Sicamships Samaria, Liverpool; Deutschland, Bremer, Cleopatra, Vera Cruz, Ne; Columbia, Havana; Leo, Saran-nah; Saratogu, Richmond, &c. Wind at sunset S.

Marine Disasters.

SCHE RAVEN (not Avon), Parker, from Machias for News port, ran ashore on Hedge Fence, Vineward Sound, 5th inst, and had to discharge part of dargo to get off; lost about 500 feet of lumber and as anchor. Miscellaneous QUEERC, July 7.—The wrecks of ships Margaret, and Zeids

Whalemen.

Arrived at New Bedford July 6, bark George, Davis, Rorth
Pacific Geom. St Catharines May 4, with 500 bols who did on
board. Sent home 325 bbls spand 45 do who di. Has on
freligot 12,846 gals who dif from bark Jas Allen, 10,144 do from
Arrived at St Helens May 16, bela.

re-leot 15,848 gals wh oil from bark Jas Allen, 10,144 do from ship Europa.

Arrived at St. Helens. May 15, brig. Grace. Lothrop, Smith, Provincetown, oil not reported; 28th, schr Admiral Blake, Hammond, Markon, do do.

Ship Enree Brothers. Gifford, of NB, touched at St. Helens. May 28, and sailed same day to cruise and home. Had on board 50 bibs ap and 1900 bibs who file. A letter from Mrs. Howland, on board bark John Gitpin, of Talcahuano, dated April 28, near the line, reports having 50 bibs sp oil on board.

Hark Samuel & Thomas, of New Bedford, has been sold at Talcahuano. She is to continue in the whaling business from that port, under command of Captain Freeman. her present master.

H H Chapell, of New London, has purchased a new sche now on the stocks at Duxbury, Mass, nearly completed. She will be creat to sail trom Duxbury in about three weeks, and will be effect of the sea elephant dailing business in the Glass, lake of schr Roswell King.

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Ship Golden Rule, from San Francisco for Liverpool, June 25, lat 4 40 N, ion 19 65. 23, lat 4 40 N, ion B 63.
Ship Centaur, Posser, from Boston for San Francisco, April 6, int 17 S, but 68 W. Bark St Clond, Ames, from Callao for New York, April 25, lat 48 S, lon 42 W. Brig Mary E Rowland, from Terks Island for Providence, July 7, of Absection (by pilot boat Edmind Blunt, No 2).

Foreign Ports.

Bombay, July 3—Arrived, burk Chalmette, Waite, Boston, Bermuda, June 39—Sailed, bark Eliza Barss, Smith, New Fork. DEMPRABA, June 21—In port brig Chesapeake, from Bait! more, just arrived.

HAVEE, July .8—Arrived, ship J A Stamler, Samson, New York,
Liventoon, July 7—Arrived, steamship Mauritius (Br). York, Livenpoot, July 7—Arrived, steamship Mauritius (Br), Corry, Mohile; Sh, ship Emily McNear, Scott, St John, NB. MAYAGUEZ, June 25—In port schr R E Pecker, Shermang for New York.

PLYMOUTH Eng. July 8—Arrived, steamship Westphalia, Trautman, NYork for Hamburg (and proceeded).

Sr John's, PR. June 24—In port birg Sarah E Kennedy, Duncan, diag; schr Fred Smith, Smith, for NYork, to sail Sth. 25h.
Salied 25d, bark Geo W Horton, Rhodes, Ponce, PR.
St Johns, NR. July 7—Arrived, ship Lathley Rich, Milchell,
Boston; bark Eliza (Br.), Tamlyn, do.
Zaza, June 19—In port brigs L G Madeira, for Philadelphia
25th: Lizzie Wyman, to load for Delaware Breakwater for
orders.

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American Ports.

BOSTON, July 7—Arrived, bark S E Kingsbury, Lunt, Newburyport; brig Ailes M Phinam, Atwood, Philadelphia; schr Mary E Amaden, Lavender, Baitmore, Cleared—Steamer Aries, Wiley, Philadelphia; brig Samuel Lindsey, Wilson, Chedluegon; abris Phoneer, Lathrop, Baitmore; W D Gargill, Kelley, Philadelphia, Cadiz; barks Meguntleook, King, Bonaire; R B Multill, Arroyo; A Honghguntleook, King, Bonaire; R B Multill, Arroyo; A Honghey, A Honghey, A Honghey, Honghey, Andrews, Berra, Below, bark Bessie Simpson, tdbe, from Maianzas; brig J M Wiswell, Leckle, From Grand Turk.

BALTIMORE, July 7—Arrived, brig Halifax (Br), Power, Demarrars; schrs James Martin, Robbins, and A Denik, Jones, Boston; Helen Perry, Nyork.

Cleared—Brigs J W Drisko, Norton, Portsmonth, NH; Concord, Kelley, Norfolk; schrs Mary E Graham, Fountain, Saco, Me; J W Morris, Monas, Nyork; M Loughney, Host, Hudson, NY; W C Atwater, Parker, NHawen; Sarah, Hudson, NY; W C Atwater, Parker, NHawen; Sarah, Hudsen; Catharine Terrance, Williams, Nyork.

Salied—Brigs R P Beil and Capoord; schr Annawan.

Shangole, July 2—Arrived, schrs O S Groves, Wester, and Grace Ciliton, Dis. Nyork.

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Salied.—Steamship Saragossa, Crowell, NYork.
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DANVERS, July 2—Arrived, schrs Adelis Keliey, NYork.
(th. Alabama, Yangilder, Philadelphia; Sarah, Keniston;
Rondont; Sth. P S Lindsey, Emery, Elizabethport.
DIGHTON, July 6—Arrived, schrs Joseph M Fitzpatrick,
Smith, Georgetown, DC; Jonas C Chew, Deering, Hobokes
for Taunton.

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BOGARTOWN, July 5-Arrived, schra Empire, Seavey, Bondout for Boston; Massachusetta, Keniston, NYork for Bangor; Union, Leighton, do for Newburyport; Leontine, FORTRESS MONROE, July 8-Passed in for Baltimore, ship Annapolis; schra Lottie, and Hebe. Passed out, barke Schiller, for Bremen; Mary Evans, for London; brig Giendale, for Boston.

GALVESTON, June 29-Arrived, brig Alice Starrett, Hoope et, NYork.

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20th—Cleared, bark Herbert (Hr), Smith, Liverpool.

HOLMES' HOLE, July 6, PM—Arrived, schra Bavid Miller, Magee, Baltimore for Boston; Union. Bennett, Rondout for Go.

Warnhoush for do.

25 Arrived, Bangor for NYork; S K Lane, Fuller, Yarmouth for do.

Sch. AM—No arrivand all before reported,

KEY WEST, June 21—Arrived, bark Lucy A Nickels, Dumcan, Havana, in distress from sickness.

Cleared—Schr B H Jones, Cook, NYork.

MOBILE, July 2—Cleared, bark Bridgeport, Morgan, Boston; schr Queen of the South, Corson, Providence.

MACHIAS, June 29—Arrived, schr Alcora, NYork.

Salled—Schr J Tinker, Stanley, NYork.

July 1—Salled, schr Jason, Small, NYork.

MARRILEHEAD, July 2—Salled, schra Ada A Andrews,

Melley, Phildelphia.

MARBLEHEAR, July 2—Below, bark Caledonia, Carter, Kelley, Philadelphia, NEW ORLEANS, July 2—Below, bark Caledonia, Carter, from Have; schrs Andromeda, Simpson, from Havana; Welcome, Hunter, from Utilia, General—Bark Almira Coomus, Hanson, Pensacola; brighters (Sieres (Str), Kelly, Cork.

NEW BEDFORD, July 7—Salled, schr Clara Davidson, Jafers, Philadelphia, NEWPORT, duly 7, AM—Arrived, schr Ellen H Brown, Pierce, Rondout. NEW PORT, only 1, As Pierce, Rondout, NEW LONDON, July 6—Arrived, schr Charles Roberts, NYork for Nanhucket.

sailed—Schrs Northern Light, Ireland, and Edward Ewing. Ponce, PR. NEW HAVEN, July 7—Arrived, schr G C Burdett, Rogers NEW HAVEN, July 7—Arrived, schr G C Burdett, Rogers, Rondott Mark Sen Sheppard, Endott Mark Land 1988, 1988, 2008,

with High Stark Woodland (Br), Higgins, Route and Halifax.
Went to see 6th, brig Chillianwallah, for Barbadoes; schr J Spencer, for Cardenas.
PORTLAND, July 5—Arrived, brig Frontfer, Morgap Philadelphia; W. Il Steele, Huck, Baltimore, TiB—Arrived, acir Bound Brook, Perry, N. Tork.
Cleared—Schr Wm Arthur, Andrews, deorgetown, DC.
TORTENOUTH, July 5—Arrived, achrs Pennsylvania; Hatchings, Newburg; 6th, Chas Carroll, Parnaworth, Rocklandings, Newling on, can be actively a relatively long, Hayes, Philadelphia, Helan J Holway, Thompson, Baltimore, PhOVIDENCE, July 7.—Arrived, estre Vapor, Johnson, Philadelphia; Unra, Kelley, Hoboken; Sterling, Haye, Albauy; John Gould, Mosher, Cozsacket, estre Vapor, Johnson, Wij John Gould, Mosher, Cozsacket, and Onrust, Heath, Alexandria; George W Cummins, Boult, and Henry Charle, Knowles, Rondout; A Crandall, Rogers, and Connecticut; Stephenson, Nvors.

RICHMOND, July 6.—Arrived, schr E Niekerson, Nickerson, Boston, Boston SAN FRANCISCO, June 29—Cleared, ship Hercules, Line colls, Callac,
Sailed Eth, ships Regent, Howes, Liverpool; ship Radians,
Chase, NYork.
Geared July 8, ships Harvest Queen, Japsen, Liverpool;
Cremorne, Gates, NYork.
Sailed 8th, ship Nestor, for Valparaiso,
SAVANNAH, July 8—Cleared, steamship Gen Barnes, New-

TAUNTON, July 7—Arrived, schr Sylventer Hale, Coleman, MISCELLANEOUS.

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